

I want the FCC to strongly consider the impacts of overriding Indiana's telephone privacy law with the case aforementioned in the cover page. Prior to enactment of Indiana's telephone privacy law, it was a rare day when our family was **not** interrupted by unwanted telephone solicitations.

Telephone solicitors, whether we have a "working relationship" with them or not, are extremely efficient in their efforts. We would get home and have the typical hang-ups on our answering machine. We would then receive solicitations at other "highly-likely" times when we would be home.

My wife and I are both employed full time within administrations at Purdue University. With two kids, this makes our life extremely fulfilling but also hectic. In the mornings, we get up, get the kids ready for the bus and school, getting ourselves ready for work, and leaving early enough to make it to the office in time. Consistently, we would receive calls in the middle of preparing for the day, at least one and as many as FOUR calls. It is annoying having to stop feeding a child to go to another room to answer the phone to find an unsolicited sales call.

Upon getting home, at approximately 6, we have two hours of family time when we can all be together. Again, solicitations that did not find us at home during normal 8-5 hours, begin calling us. These calls nearly nightly interrupted dinner.

When Indiana's telephone privacy law was enacted, these calls stopped. The impact that this solitude has brought is immeasurable. Our home is truly a refuge for our family and friends now, thanks to Indiana's telephone privacy law.

If I want to get information from my credit card company, mortgage company, or whomever I do business with, I can call them up myself or visit their web page. I have never purchased anything or increased my business relationship over the phone and never will.

I urge you to uphold Indiana's telephone privacy law. Email solicitations are bad enough and causing extreme waste in the U.S. Solicitation calls are similar and usually effect consumers that are the more productive people in our society, and I am most certainly referencing the middle and upper classes.